

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XV. NO. 183.

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1915.

ONE CENT

BOY'S BODY FOUND ON TRACKS; MYSTERY BEING INVESTIGATED

Basket of Groceries by Side
of Lad at Tremont Only
Clue to His Identity

LIKELY KILLED FRIDAY NIGHT

Evidences Indicate Boy Had Been
Dead Several Hours—Miner at
Nearby Mine Finds Body When Go-
ing to Work.

Lying by the side of the track, his
head crushed, the dead body of an
unknown boy was found at about 5
o'clock this morning near the Tremont
mine above Belle Vernon on the
Pittsburg and Lake Erie railroad.
Nearby was a basket of groceries
that the lad had evidently been carry-
ing. Efforts at identification were
made during the entire day at the
undertaking rooms of Hancock and Mel-
enyar at Belle Vernon.

The body was found by a miner
who was going to work and brought
it to Belle Vernon on the 7:37 train.

The boy's body was cold when
found, indicating that he had been
killed some time during Friday night.
Apparently he was a boy of a foreign
nationality and was about 16 years
old. Besides the injuries to his head
there were few marks about his body.

How the lad came to his death is a
mystery. It is supposed by some
that he had been to Belle Vernon
getting groceries and was walking
along the railroad tracks to his home
somewhere up river, when struck by
a train. Others have the theory that
he slipped and fell in front of a train.
The fact that only his head was in-
jured makes the accident all the
more mysterious. The groceries were
not much scattered.

HIGH SCHOOL LITERARY PROGRAM WELL RENDERED

United States Should Not Fix Mini-
mum Wage Law. Debaters Decide
—Athenaeum Society to Meet Two
Weeks Hence.

The United States should not fix a
minimum wage by law, according
to the decision reached Friday after-
noon at the high school auditorium.
In the debate included in the program
of the Adelphian literary society.
The subject of the debate was:
"Resolved—That a minimum wage
law should be enacted in the United
States." Curtis Carson upheld the
negative, which won over the affirmative,
supported by Harry Carson. The
program was as follows:

Music, girls' quartet, Thelma Du-
vall, Grace Chester, Jean Bowers,
Mae Heupel; reading, Mary Welch;
essay, Thelma Duvall; selection, or-
chestra under direction of Prof. I.
T. Daniel; reading, Gwendolyn Pe-
terson; essay, Fred Bastian; impromptu
class, Charles Mead, Mabel Gault, Ray
Spears, Paul Pierol, Adelma Riva,
Hallie Risbeck; debate, Harry Carson
affirmative, Curtis Collins, negative,
selection, orchestra.

An Athenaeum society will hold a
meeting two weeks hence in the
high school auditorium.

The Alliance Film Co. presents
Octavia Handworth and Gordon De
Maine in the five act masterpiece, "In
The Shadows" from the book by
John B. Haymer, Palace Theatre
Monday afternoon and night. 183-11

IN THE SHADOWS

J. K. Teeter, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Ross, Cashier

REMUNERATION

You will find that you will be well repaid for every effort in saving money.

Do not wait another week before you start this good work—begin now by opening an account with this bank.

4 Per Cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts
Open Saturday Evenings from 8:00 Until 9:00 O'clock
Depository for the State of Pennsylvania

TOMORROW TO BE CHURCH DAY OF MORE THAN USUAL IMPORTANCE IN CHARLEROI

Training School Will Begin at Christ Lutheran Church
—Sacred Musical and Addresses by Gideons to
be Among the Features Elsewhere

Events of special importance will take place in several of the local churches Sunday.

At Christ Lutheran church at 3 o'clock in the afternoon the first session of the training school for Sunday school workers will be held. Dr. May Barth is the organist. Charles Wyatt, recently returned from abroad, will be the soloist. Rev. E. N. Duty will deliver a sermonette.

At the First Baptist church tomorrow will mark the beginning of the work of taking subscriptions for a new church fund. One of the special features of the services tomorrow will be that of addresses in nearly all pulpits by members of the Gideon society of traveling men who will place Bibles in Charleroi hotel guest rooms.

Christian Endeavors will celebrate Endeavor day.

Notice.
All Borough licenses for 1915 were due Jan. 1st and should be settled at once.

Ira L. Nickeson,
Borough Clerk.

182-13

BUSINESS MEN WORKING TO INCREASE INTEREST

Plans Outlined by Member of Business Men's Association for Bettering Attendance at Monthly Meetings.

New plans have been outlined for monthly meeting of the Charleroi Business Men's Association that it is believed will cause greater interest to be taken in case of adoption. Charles O. Frye, a member of the association is responsible for the plans.

The plans are that the council rooms be secured for meeting places and that the Business Men's association, comprising in all about 100 members be divided into four teams.

Each of the teams would take a turn at having a supper at a hotel or elsewhere, and then the meeting would follow, all members of the association to attend if possible.

The purpose of the supper would be to stimulate attendance among the members of the teams, and to make it devoutly upon each to be present at the supper.

This would exhort in a more general attendance and probably in a general increase of interest. It is proposed that a prize be offered for the team having the best attendance.

Another means of stimulating greater interest among citizens generally in the works of the Business Men's Association is that of a change of name. A suggestion has been made that the name be changed to Common Welfare Association. This to be in keeping with the work performed.

IN THE SHADOWS

All the latest songs can be played on either Victor or Columbia Talking machines. Rag Picker, Tipperary, Michigan and forty others. 13 cents each 10 for \$1.00. Mailed free. Send stamps. Dealers \$8.50 per 100 F. O. B. N. Y. lists free.

Lucky 13 Products Co., Dept. No. 124, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

183-11

Books For Valentines
Beautifully dressed as Valentines.
Price 60c to \$3.50

See our old fashioned Comics

MIGHTS BOOK STORE

REPORTS OF JUVENILE COURT SHOW HOW WORK IS CONDUCTED

LOCAL MEN ATTEND MEETING OF IRON CITY TRADES COUNCIL

Probation Officer Reports to
Association Number of
Cases Handled

William Feeney and John Stephen-
son Present at Enthusiastic Gathering
at Pittsburg.

An interesting meeting of the Iron
City Trades council of Pittsburg was
held Thursday evening. Addresses were
made by leading lights in the la-
bor movement. One of the leading
ministers of the city addressed the
council in behalf of the underdog. He
quoted many cases where the police
courts of Pittsburg had sent many
innocents to the workhouse simply be-
cause they had "no pull behind
them." The election of officers was
closely contested, the most important
contest being the presidential fight
which caused both sides to have
every available vote present at the
meeting. The tellers announced the
vote at 11:30: P. J. McGrath having
61 votes and Robert G. McGrath 78
votes. This will be R. G. McGrath's
second term. He has made a very
good president and his election is
hailed with joy by the conservative
element. He is a man of temperate
habits and bears an excellent rep-
utation. William Feeney and John
Stephenson attended the council
meeting from this vicinity.

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dresses in nearly all pulpits by mem-
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Reports of the work that has been
done during the past year by the
Juvenile Court association of Wash-
ington county were made at a meet-
ing which was held at Washington
Friday. Members of the association
present met at luncheon and their
conference followed. Miss Elizabeth
Christman, probation officer made a
statement of her work and that of
her assistant, Miss Mary E. McKeen.

"On Feb. 1, 1914, there were 468
children at the Juvenile Court.

During the year 69 children were
before the court and 30 were re-
leased. On becoming of age, 16;

by marriage, 11; by details, 3; number
under care of the court Feb. 1, 1915.

148.

Of the 69 children before court,
50 were boys, 19 girls. There were
24 cases settled out of court. 13
boys and 11 girls; making a total of
93 children whose cases were handled
during the year, the smallest number

127 to 155. Among the children be-
fore the court three were dependent,
three neglected, 20 incorrigible and
43 delinquent. They were resident
over the county at Washington, Hous-
ton, Canonsburg, Monongahela, Don-
ora, California, Coal Centre, Hazel-
kirk, Bentleyville, Ellsworth, Weir
Station, Avella, Hickory, Finley-
ville, Claysville, Westland and Cen-
tral, the largest number, 23, being from
Washington and Donora contributing

9. Forty-seven are Americans, 14
being of foreign parentage; negroes
7, Italian 5, Slavish 4, Polish and Lith-
uanian each 2, Scotch and Russian
each one.

"Twenty-five children were under
12 years of age: 45 between 12 and

16 and 3 beyond 16, the latter being
old cases. After their hearings 21

were returned home on probation, 3
placed in other private homes, and 40
committed to institutions. Forty-two
belong to Protestant families. 27 are

Catholic. Both parents of 39 chil-
dren are living. There are 11 chil-
dren whose mothers are dead, and 13
whose fathers are deceased. Both
parents of three are dead. In seven
cases a parent had remarried and the
parents of six children are separated.

In 33 cases one or both parents use
intoxicants.

"Of the children whose cases were

settled out of court, 14 were charged

with delinquency, three with incor-
rigibility and seven with being neg-
lected. They are from Monongahela,
Washington, Canonsburg, California,
Donora, Courtney, Claysville, Bur-
gettstown and Westland.

The members of the Juvenile

court committee from Charleroi are

Mrs. A. W. Day and Miss Minnie

Richardson.

Return engagement, March 1. "Ti-
tles Punctured Romance." Coyle Thea-
tre.

173-11

The Frances Willard class of the
Methodist Episcopal church will meet
at the home of Mrs. W. H. Milliken
on McKean avenue, Monday evening,
Feb. 8. 183-11

Lawrence county man named is ad-
dicted to the energy with which Law-
rence Republicans are working. The
possibility of a special election in the
near future to choose the new con-
gressman is also adding to the feel-
ing of need for definite and immediate
action.

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173-11

NEWEST JEWELRY CREATIONS

Refined, beautiful designs in
solid silver and plated ware
are on display here for the
early spring wedding gift
buyer. No handsomer designs
have ever been shown—the
workmanship is perfect to the
minutest detail and the ap-
pearance and excellence of
the articles are manifest to
the most casual observer.

We do our own lens grind-
ing and test eyes free.

Both phones;

MANUFACTURING JEWELER

John B. Schafer

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

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roi, Pa., as second class matter

THE DANGER FROM HISTORY.
You cannot tell what ought to be
by looking at what has been. You
cannot select boy's career by study-
ing his ancestors, nor plan the future
of America by studying its history.

says an exchange.

This in essence is what the histori-
ans—an awkward name for awkward
people—are trying to do. When they
are eloquent and handsome as Tre-
schke was, when they conform uncon-
sciously to social necessities, their
romantic history becomes a kind of
national religion and an immense
sue to the will.

In that intoxication men soon cease
to care for fact; the only facts recog-
nized are the ones which serve the
great purpose. Our history teachers
for example, never seem able to con-
vey very vividly the information that
in the War of 1812 the British burn-
ed Washington.

History, which has unquestionable
value as a liberator of the mind, as
a leavening and maturing influence,
can all too easily be erected by the
Historicist into a mystical patriotism a
foolish exaltation, a chromo view of
life from which flow all manner of
monstrous ideas.

KEEPING FIT.

None of us takes enough exercise.
The business man who gives up reg-
ular forms of body development pays
for it in his business. Let him fol-
low the Englishman and devote a cer-
tain amount of time to walking, row-
ing, squash or anything that will
make him jump around."

Thus speaks a Princeton professor
and there is a sound of truth in his
words, says the Washington Report-
er. We are far from being followers
of these extreme simple life and ex-
ercise fads which occupy so much of
the time and effort of some of our
fellows. But we do believe most
heartily in reasonable and sane meth-
ods of living. And a part of such
methods is most certainly concerned
with securing sufficient exercise to
keep one feeling fit and to lessen the
possibilities of the development of
an uncomfortable waistline in later
life.

The average office man does not
get enough exercise. That is axio-
matic. On the other hand he is far
from fitted for rushing into the more
violent forms of exercise and if he
does yield to the temptations of the
exceedingly strenuous forms of exer-
cise he is very likely to do himself
more harm than good.

But the average office man does
need a little bodily exercise of some
sort. He needs something beyond
the mere effort of walking to and
from his office. We do not pre-
tend to say just what each individual
needs in this respect. That is a mat-
ter which varies with the individual.
But like this Princeton professor we
would suggest that it would indeed
be well for most of us if we would de-
vise some healthful way of "jump-
ing around" now and then in our
hours away from the office desk or
the counter. It might be the means
of making us more effective when we
were back at the desk or the counter.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

After a visit here some time ago,
W. B. Redd, a well known man who
was concerned in the development of
Charleroi, wrote the following rem-
iniscence for the "Picked Up in Pass-
ing" column:

Happening to be in Charleroi on
its twenty-fourth birthday, the Mail
having called attention to the lat-
er fact, I could not but fail to
sing retrospectively, first on the

rapid flight of the years, and secondly
upon the changes and developments
that in this community have marked
their passage.

No doubt the Charleroi boys of to-
day who linger "out" until warned
home by the curfew, will smile to
hear that not so very many years
ago—as time is measured by their el-
ders—a boy coming from the farm
home two miles inland, bound to the
Belle Vernon stores with the week's
produce, hurried along what is now
Lincoln avenue urged through fear of
losing his scalp at the hands of the
Indians with whom his boyish imagi-
nation peopled the primeval forests
along Maple Creek. But, and this
was a real danger, there were always
one or two of the McLean boys to
fight.

I remember a particular occasion
upon which I was carefully charged
by my mother to "get the butter
and eggs to market in perfect condition"
as they were to be exchanged
for "store stuff" to grace the Sun-
day dinner—which was to be honor-
ed by the presence of our minister.

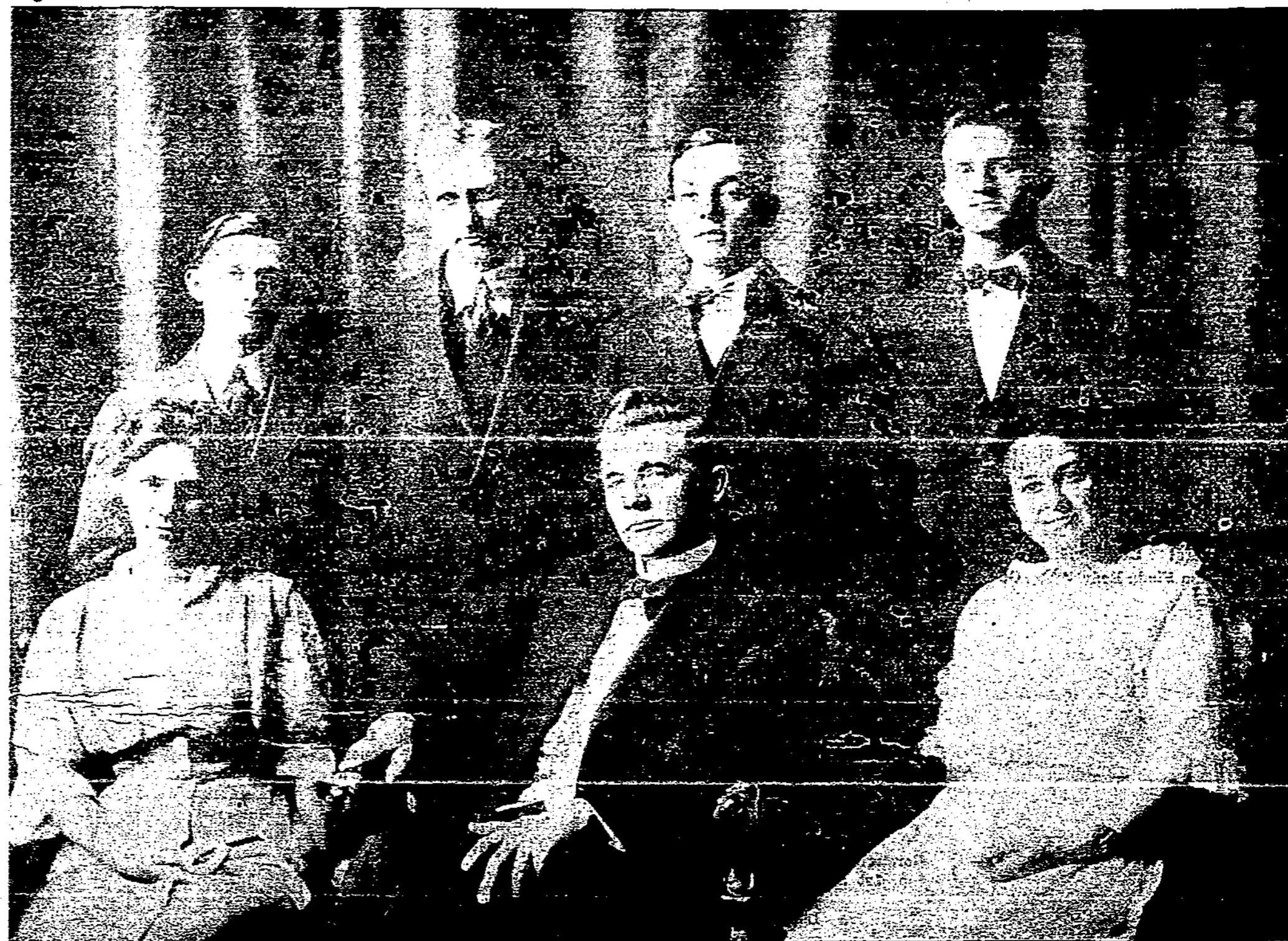
So it was with unusual trepidation
that morning that I approached the
enemy's country. The first sound of
alarm came from as near as I can
calculate the site of the new Italian
hall and near the McMahan line south.
The onslaught was so sudden that I
had no time to entrench or retreat.
It was James, the big-hearted James
who, although fearless, seemed on
such occasions to be inspired by a
spirit of mischief rather than through
viciousness, proposed that a fistful bat-
tle should decide as to my further
progress. The terms promptly ac-
cepted, the battle opened, waxed, wan-
ed, and raged with unabated fury:
victory gazing doubtfully first upon
one, then upon the opposing banner.
I forgot to say that John—I think it
was John—was a third one of the
party, but it was understood that he
was to remain neutral—against his
inclinations, by the way—but at a
juncture in the engagement, during
which I was enjoying a momentary
advantage, John in his anxiety for
his brother, took it upon himself to
execute a flank movement and (to
descend from the stuffed epithets of
war) kicked over my basket of eggs.

Now, note the generosity that was to
cast such lustre over the adult life of
Jas. S. McLean; all of a healthy boy's
zeal for a fight was overcome by his
sympathy for me in my predicament
and he became as much the concerned
friend as he had been the active foe.
His calculating mind at once percieved
the impending consequence to me
and he began to devise means of re-
pairing the havoc of war. John
manfully expressed sincere regret
and pleaded the exigencies of the
case.

I, of course blustered and threaten-
ed. This was of too windy a nature
to affect two such nervy boys. They
went into a council of war, at the
conclusion of which James stepped to
my side and laying a palliating
hand on my shoulder said, "Never
Mind, Wood, we will replace every
egg, and all you will be out will be
the time it takes to get 'em." I was
overcome by this exhibition of their
generosity and—blubbered; not
taunts, blows, kicks nor cuffs had
weakened my combative spirit, but
this sudden relenting and kindly con-
sideration of a valiant foe broke up
the fountains of the deep and—I
blubbered. The location of every
man's nest being to the boys well
known, the loss was made good, and
thanks to the forgiving quality of
youth there was no grudge left to
rankle when we separated, waving
friendly good-byes. So it is in genera-
tions youth: A single thrill of con-
quest brings satiety of glory to the
victor; the vanquished is restored to
his former place in the conqueror's
affections, and the immediately suc-
ceeding act and word are actual man-
ifestations of the yet unhardened
heart. Man, alas, harking back and
scanning ahead, calculating loss and
prospecting effect, nurses and dwells
upon self-rooted wrongs until they
become ineradicable and complicate
poison, or prevent what might have
been a long and happy association of
two possibly congenial lives. The
readers of the Mail will pardon this
dwelling at length on a personal in-
cident of my boyhood. It is one of
the fond indulgences of those to
whom memories of that lost land come
in tender guise. Ah, the relentless
years! Out of the womb of Time
they come and as they rankle
between us and the bright
scenes of your youth, the latter recedes
and pale into the distance; softly,
gently stealing o'er it the twilight
deepens, then the night cometh; and
into its black bosom the view passes
lost forever.

To make the transformation strik-
ing I will review early conditions
what is now near the middle of your
immaculate Fifth street. Originally

SEVEN EVANGELISTS INCLUDED IN THE MINGES COMPANY, COMING FEBRUARY 18



Seven evangelists comprise the Minges Evangelistic company, which on Thursday evening, February 18 open an evangelistic campaign at the newly erected tabernacle on Fifth street and Fallowfield avenue. In the company are William J. Minges, Mrs. Minges, G. P. Rickwell, W. E. Bilyew, H. J. Bray, P. S. Wright and Miss May Caster. All are experienced workers in the evangelistic field, and all departments are well car-
ed for. The tabernacle has about been prepared for their coming, and anticipations are for one of the biggest religious revivals in the history of the community. The campaign was arranged by the First Christian church.

it was thickly covered with trees of
large bole. Attacking these, swung
and rang the settlers axe. Remained,
deeply, grappling into Mother
Earth, the stubborn stumps, and to
this heritage for the purpose of re-
moval Father McLean led his brawny-
backed sons; tackle and rope, pick, bar
and explosives, applied with energy
and dogged determination left the
ground looking as if it were the
dumping place for some giant den-
tist to Behemoth, Diplodocus, Kith
and Kin. The bleached pronged
stumps resembled nothing so much as
the immense teeth with which we
would credit the huge animals of pre-
historic ages. That, I recall, was
the sight presented to my eyes im-
mediately previous to a long sojourn
in the south, and as I was com-
ing to the river to embark for the
journey. I will dispose of this horror-
inspiring crop of dragon's teeth and
some interest may attach to the con-
clusion. The sites of the houses of
Messrs. Chas. Thompson and William
McLean were at the time of my
story a ravine, deep and precipitous.
I can imagine the elder McLean, cog-
itating the "horns" of his dilemma as
he stands contemplating the difficult
task of disposing of his unwieldy and
worthless harvest. The happy solu-
tion comes and I can see him lift his
wide straw welcoming the thought.

The hollow above mentioned was
observed as their logical destination
and natural receptacle. There are no
indications today of taving of its
contents, but a test drill will verify
my tale and some of the boyish ac-
tors taking part, as men of years to-
day, can add their testimony in
confirmation.

There, today, stand homes of de-
scendants; splendid spacious homes,
embellished with judicious ornamenta-
tion; containing the conveniences of
modern domestic appliance, and dearer
and more essential, sheltering we
hope, the soul of Home, sweet Home.

Charleroi, compared with some of
its neighbors is garishly new. It has
to my knowledge, but two houses
which antedate its name. One of these
is associated with my own family. Be-
sides these, there are no ancient
homesteads inspiring tender memo-
ries. The aged must look to other
scenes for their recollections of the
past. There are no old avenues arch-
ed and swept by ancient elms to recall
the leisurely promenades of loving
couples in the long ago.

But new objects may take upon
them the gilded livery of romance.
Never yet has there been a town
worthy a name that did not include
young folks, and where these meet
there will be passages of love, and
mirth, delineating

Washington, D. C., Feb. 6—The
most important news given out in
many days is that of the German Ad-

war zones in the waters surrounding
Great Britain, Ireland, the French
coast and neutral Holland. German
announcements are that all ships of
the enemy found in the war zone will
be destroyed, and that neutral ships
will be in danger. This is taken by
which we have just assured them.

I have a statement to make here
which shows a unique feature in
Charleroi:

I have never, as I am able to recall
in a half dozen years of embracing
travel as a "free lance" seen a mun-
icipality of its size possess such a

major proportion of young business
men. This means abounding, unrelin-
ching energy, and your real estate men
and boomers are welcome to my dis-
covery and should advertise it as a
dependable asset in the town's fu-
ture.

In conclusion: I have met and stud-
ied many of your citizens, my im-
pressions of them individually. I hope
to give when my duties will allow an
intermission that can be diverted to that
purpose. My communication is
much longer than I had intended it
to be.

I found myself prone to moralize
and so went far afield. I believe I
bespoke your forbearance—may I
hope that you have kindly given it
thus far.

Bill.

At ten they called me Willie.

At twelve they called me Bill.

At sixteen I was Billie.

At twenty just plain Bill.

My mother Will'd me always.

Her true love to evince.

My father Will'd me nothing,

And I've been Bill'd ever since.

—Philadelphia Star.

Police help cheerfully given. Apply
headquarters. Washington please

take notice—adv.

WAR BULLETINS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 6—The
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Charleroi Savings & Trust Co. Real Estate Department

We have for sale one of the most desirable properties in Charleroi, best location, good condition, all convenience.

Also good houses from \$2,000.00 and up.

WE WRITE FIRE INSURANCE

We are at your service.

E. J. CHARLES
Manager

Worry Kills More Men Than Fever

Horace Fletcher says "Worry is a sneak thief." It constantly steals the man's strength of mind and body. Eliminate the worry habit by starting a savings account with this bank, add a small percentage of your salary each pay day—it will care for those financial difficulties that come to the family from sickness and other misfortune.

BANK OF CHARLEROI, Charleroi, Pa.

Resources over \$1,700,000.00

The Spring Number
OF
THE FASHION BOOK
Illustrating the Celebrated
Pictorial Review Patterns
NOW ON SALE



Resident in illustrations—many in color, and filled to overflowing with the very newest and best style ideas for 1915, comes THE FASHION BOOK for Spring—a veritable treasure chest of suggestions for the woman who wants to be well-dressed.

MARCH PATTERNS
now on sale

FRANK RIVA

LOOK AT THIS

LEE WAH

will wash your clothes clean, from them just right and charge you a reasonable price. His laundry is at 609 McLean Avenue, Charleroi.

BETTER THAN SPANKING

Spanking does not cure children of bed wetting. There is a constitutional cause for the trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, East W. Notre Dame, Ind., will send free to any mother a successful home treatment with full instructions. Send no money, but write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child; the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with same difficulties by day or night.

MISS BRADEN
PROFESSIONAL NURSE

401 Crest Ave., Charleroi, Pa.
Charleroi phone 253C

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Lest you Ask your Druggist for
Chichester's Red and Gold medical
pills, sealed with Blue Paper.
Take no other. Box of 75
DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25
years known best. Safety, Economy
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Advertise

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES

JEWELRIES
DIAMONDS
WATCHES AND
JEWELRIES

I. BIRKEN

Your Friend in Time of Need
SEE ME
620 McLean Avenue, Charleroi

OUR Clearance Sale IS NOW ON

Everything for winter is reduced, nothing reserved. It will pay you to come in and see the bargains we are offering. You will not regret it.

EUGENE FAU
The Ladies' Store

514-516 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

APOLOGY MEANS MUCH

WRITER CALLS IT HANDSOMEST THING IN THE WORLD.

Calls for Generosity in Man or Woman Willing to Admit They Were in the Wrong—Means a Sense of Justice.

An apology is the handsomest thing in the world—and the manliest and the most honest.

I have often heard men say they never apologize. Sometimes I have heard women. Pitiful, indeed, it becomes to them. A woman without religion is no more repulsive to me than one who never apologizes.

An apology requires a native humility of which only great souls are capable. It requires generosity to be willing to humble yourself. It takes faith in humanity to think your apology will be accepted. You must have a sense of justice to believe that you owe it.

There is only one thing meaner than a person who never apologizes and that is a person who will not accept one.

From the standpoint of observation and inexperience, I should say that the supreme lack of men as lovers is the inability to say, "I am sorry, dear, forgive me." And to keep on saying it until the hurt is entirely gone. You gave her a deep wound. Be manly enough to stay by it until it has healed. Men will go to any trouble, any expense, any personal inconvenience, to heal it without the simple use of those simple words.

A man thinks if a woman begins to smile again after a hurt, for which he has not yet apologized, has commenced to grow dull, that the worst is over and that, if he keeps away from the dangerous subject, he has done his duty. Besides, hasn't he given her a piano to play for it? But that same man would call another man a brute who insisted upon healing up a finger with the splinter still in it, so that an accidental pressure would always cause pain.

I honestly believe that the simple phrase, "I am sorry, dear, forgive me," has done more to hold brothers to the home, to endear sisters to each other, to comfort mothers and fathers, to tie friends together, to placate lovers, that more marriages have taken place because of them and more have held together on account of them; that more love of all kinds has been engendered by them than by any other words in the English language. From "Love Making as a Fine Art." Copyright by Harper & Bros.

Regrets Boyish Folly.

"A man I know has a good position. In his duties his right hand is displayed frequently through the day. He saw me glance at it once and without a moment's hesitation said:

"I would almost give \$1,000 if that tattoo mark was not there. But from it I cannot get away."

He told this story. When a boy with others in his neighborhood they met a sailor who could tattoo. The boy took the game and for a slight reward the sailor plaged these indelible marks sometimes on the arm and occasionally on the hand.

"After all these years," he said, "I am handicapped by that little American flag. I am not ashamed of the flag; proud of it, in fact but it attracts attention which mortifies me away from my duties—I wear a glove to cover it and at home I do not care for there, it is an old story of a boy who was a boy when a boy, and who cared nothing in the world about his future."—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Where Money Is Hidden.

When a man believed to be John G. Stenger was found hanging to a tree recently at Dover, N. J., it was noted that the suicide had a wooden leg. Searching him for something by which to identify him, the police discovered a drawer in the wooden leg that opened and closed with a spring. In it were found \$107 and some private papers. The dead man's leg had been his bank.

Strange as this is, it is not more so than the case of the well-known miser of St. Paul, Minn., who for many years made his head his bank. He wore a wig, and between it and his bare poll were over a dozen \$10,000 bills laid flat in a piece of silk. Several times his house was entered by thieves and they went away baffled. It was only at his death that the odd hiding place was found. A note explained that he had found the head bank the safest place of all, and that he had carried \$100,000 in it for a score of years.

Sarah Bernhardt Solved Problem.

A new story is being told of Sarah Bernhardt.

At the great actress theater in Paris where a new play is being re-told, difficulty arose over a scene in which one of the characters makes a purchase of eggs. The problem lay in the correct method of wrapping them up.

Sarah Bernhardt decided to settle the question by practical experience. Ordering her chauffeur to stop at a dairy in the Rue St. Denis, she walked into the shop and said: "Madame, I want half a dozen eggs."

The dairywoman required a moment or two to recover from her astonishment at the sight of this fine lady. Then she took six eggs from a basket, wrapped them up in a bit of old newspaper, and handed them to the actress.

The problem was solved—and Sarah's chauffeur that evening dined off a splendid omelette.

HEREDITY SEEN IN THE HAIR, TO KEEP HIS MEMORY GREEN

Some Views on the Inheritance of the Color of the Covering of the Dome.

Boston Man Who Had Long Made Hotel His Home Remembered Old Friends in Will.

WASTED WEALTH

All Kinds of Game Has Been Indiscriminately Slaughtered Through-out Labrador.

The fish, fowl and game of Labrador, writes Dr. Grenfell in the "Wide World," have been exploited to the last degree, and no scientific or practical effort has been made for their protection or regulation. Our seals, caribou, seals and man; other animals in a become either extinct or dangerously depleted. Our deer, once so plentiful, are now scarce, and are slaughtered by Indians, as well as white settlers, and so far unashamed as to bring seal-skinners on to doors. There never there was such a plenty. The destruction of seal-hunting has brought man into close alliance to mischievous poverty. For some reason her seals' hunting and mackerel have left us. It is a fact that the salmon catch is a shade or two less than it once was, and even the returns of our still valuable cod-fish show increasing uncertainty in quantity and destruction. The growth in number of trappers, the lack of protection, or the destruction of their food supplies, has made the aboriginals, for want of food, to maintain in comfort all who prosecute it, and that in spite of the immense increase in the price of pelts. Seals and what have been rapidly approaching a surfeit.

No mines are yet opened, no timber properties yet developed, and no use is made of our unlimited water power.

Only a handful of visitors come to enjoy the wild scenery, the unique natural conditions, and the invigorating atmosphere, though our fjords rival those of Norway, and have the additional attraction of being virgin and unexplored. No chartering has been done, and at that time, as already stated, there was not one light on the coast from the straits of Belle Isle to Hudson's Bay to render navigation safe. It is to be wondered at if adequate tourist steamers do not ply in our waters. In fact, Labrador is in that melancholy stage of evolution that must inevitably overtake every country until attention is turned to the development of industries that man does not share with the tiger and the shark.

FIRST FULL PAGE AD IN 1861

Boston Man Who Bought the Space
Was Accused at the Time of
Wasting Money.

Frank A. Allen, of the firm of Allen & Paine, engaged from 1860 to 1863 in the manufacture of women's cloaks on Devonshire Street, is the oldest John-
son advertiser living today. The Journal was the first paper in New York to print a full-page advertisement, and this came from Mr. Allen in 1861.

"At that time," Mr. Allen said a few days ago, "so large an ad was almost unheard-of in a Boston or New England newspaper. With the exception of Roger Bannister's advertisement of his New York Ledger, I do not recollect any other occupying so large a space. I remember very well some of our friends thought us foolhardy and on the high road to ruin because we jumped into the advertising proposition to such an extent, and we were accused of throwing away money, and particularly for throwing away so much money for one ad, and in a single paper."

"The result, however, proved that we were not fools"—Boston Journal.

In and Out of Damascus Buildings.

The hotel is called the "Grand Victoria," but it is above a blacksmith shop and a saddle shop. The lower stories are mostly blank, bare walls. From the upper stories project balconies of latticed oreis, some of which extend so far over the street as to make it easy for the veiled damsels of the bazaar to leap across.

In contrast with these plain exteriors, the interiors are often exquisitely beautiful, having an open court paved with marble and a fountain fed by the waters of the Abana, tinkling and splashing through the hot hours of the day, and wading one to rest during the cool of the evening. Palms, orange trees and oleanders stand here and there. Within the house you discover rooms cold and formal to an American, but brilliant with Oriental hangings, brasses and inlaid mother-of-pearl furnishings.—Christian Herald.

Transforming Trouble.

An artist once painted a lovely picture, but just as he finished it he managed by some mishap to get several blots in the sky. To rub these out without spoiling the whole picture was impossible. What did he do? Possibly you may think that he began to tear his hair and fume. Not at all. He quietly took his pencil and turned the blots into birds. To each blot he gave a beak and a pair of wings—and lo, it was a bird!

A glorious way of dealing with troubles. Make them into birds, and get them wings, and then they may even fly away and leave you.

Halters for Cromwell.

The Massachusetts statue of Cromwell, which it is proposed to remove from its present site, is one of three of the Lord Protector in England, the others being the one outside Westminster Hall and the one in the market place of St. Ives, Hunts.

At the unveiling ceremony of this last some 12 years ago it was found that beneath the veiling some local Jacobites had deposited halters with inscriptions in anything but loving memory, "ropes with suggestive dedications, and gunpowder."

FUR TIME

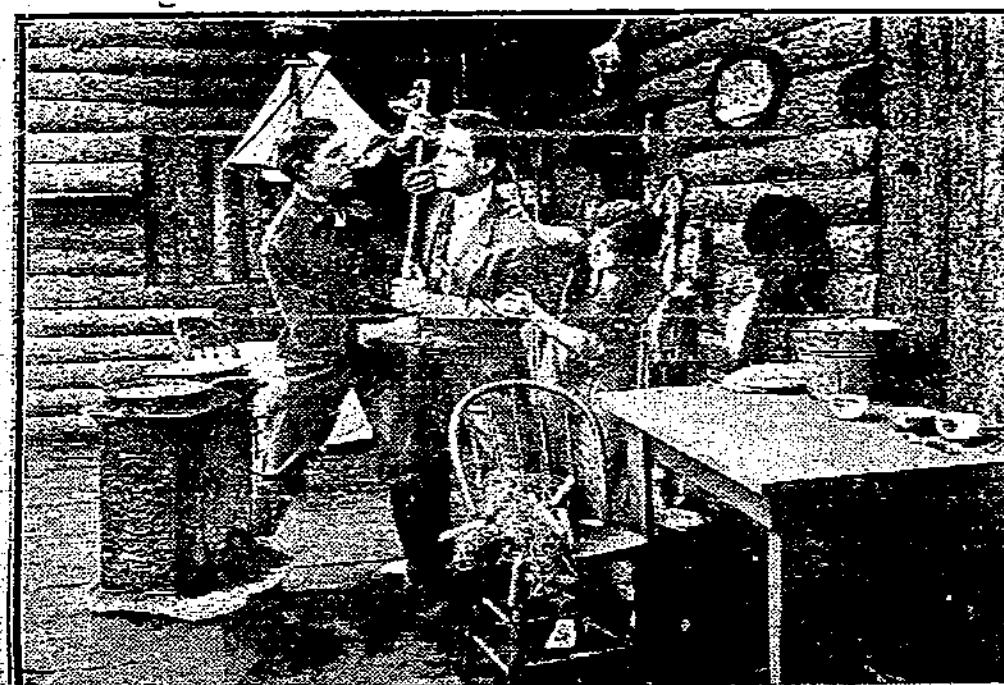
Save money on
Furs--buy when
prices are down

EVERY Fur in the house reduced, some "One-Third," some One-Half and others less than Half.

Get early choice of these handsome furs for ladies---blacks, greys, browns; single pieces and sets.

All fur sets for children Half Price.

BERRYMAN'S



Scene from "IN THE SHADOWS," five part (Alliance Feature) Palace Theatre Monday.

Mahieu's Specials.

Large grape fruits, 7 for 25c.
Fancy large Florida oranges 25c
dozen.

Medium Florida oranges, 15c
2 1-4 inch baldwin apples, 25c pk.
Gas Mantles, inverted or upright
4 for 25 cents. Quick delivery.
Both phones. Mahieu's Grocery, 317
Fifth street. 181-3

Miller & Gass, Russian Hall, corner Eleventh street and McKean avenue, selling out at cost, complete line of groceries, tobacco and cigars. Up

to date necessary store fixtures at less than half price. Selling stock and fixtures on account of expiration of lease. Come at any time and look things over. Charles Gass. Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't

simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Ray recommends. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

180-t4

Public Sale of Improved Real Estate Notice.

Is hereby given that the undersigned will offer at public sale and outcry on the premises, in the Borough of Charleroi, Washington County, Pennsylvania, at 2:00 o'clock, p. m. Thursday, February 18th, 1915, all that certain lot of ground bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the corner of First Street and Luella Avenue; thence Northwardly, a distance along the Westerly line of Luella Avenue to the center of dwelling houses Nos. 101 and 102; thence Westwardly through the center of said dwelling houses and parallel with Second Street a distance of One Hundred Twenty (120) feet to Crest Avenue; thence Southwardly along line of Crest Avenue to First Street; thence Eastwardly along First Street to Luella Avenue, the place of beginning, being the Southerly part of Lot No. 127 as laid out by the Charleroi Land company.

Having erected thereon one-half of a three story double brick dwelling and

Being a part of a tract of land conveyed to Dominico Malizia by Charleroi Land company, October 1st, 1906, by deed of record in Washington County, Pennsylvania, Deed Book 340, page 358. Terms cash. J. E. McCordle, Attorney-in-fact for Dominico Malizia, and Christina Malizia, his wife.

Feb 6-9-12-15-17

FAIR EXCHANGE

A New Back for an Old One—How a Charleroi Resident Made a Bad Back Strong.

The back aches at times with a dull indescribable feeling, making you weary and restless; piercing pains shoot across the region of the kidneys and again the loins are so lame that to stoop is agony. No use to rub or apply a plaster to the back if the kidneys are weak. You cannot reach the cause. Follow the example of this Charleroi citizen.

Mrs. Erice Ray, 121 Prospect avenue, Charleroi, Pa., says: "One of the family had weak kidneys caused by hard work, together with severe colds. He was in poor health for some time. His chief trouble was from his back. There was a dull dragging pain across his kidneys, that made it hard for him to get up or down and he was annoyed by the kidney secretions. We saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised and got a box. In a few days he was feeling much better and he continued until the attack disappeared. Doan's Kidney Pills made a cure and we are glad to recommend them."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Ray recommends. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

SCHUBERT MALE QUARTET PLEASELY ENTERTAINS

Next to Last Entertainment of Regular Course Presented Friday Evening at School Auditorium—Program Suits Audience.

An excellent and much enjoyed entertainment was presented by the Schubert quartet and Mrs. Huston, a reader at the high school auditorium Friday evening, the attraction being next to the last of the season of the Citizens' Entertainment course. The quartet was composed of Josiah Smith first tenor, Tom M. Reed, second tenor, George S. Boyd baritone and Charles F. Miller, bass.

Quartet and solo numbers were rendered. An excellent balance was maintained in the quartet work, and the vocal work of all four was exceptionally pleasing. The program was one well calculated to please the audience, and to pick any one number as better rendered than another would be difficult.

The fighting song of Great Britain, "Tipperary," rendered as a second encore to one of the regularly programmed numbers was among the most popular possibly because of the fact of its use as a fighting song hit of the day. "Sunset" Van de Water, sung as a concluding number was splendidly rendered. All solos were well handled and tonality was invariably good. Mrs. Huston, the reader gave splendid readings and she was well received.

Feb 6-9-12-15-17

Does Friendship Do This?

"It may be true for some natures, as Leonardo said, that 'if you are alone you belong wholly to yourself; if you have a companion, you belong only half to yourself,' but it is certainly not so with me. With me friendship never divides; it multiplies. A friend always makes me more than I am, better than I am, bigger than I am. We two make four, or fifteen, or forty."—American Magazine.

Thrift

Thrift has its roots in self-denial. It is in no way identical with avarice, though the spendthrift may denounce every practitioner of frugality as a "miser." It is the practical outcome of that prudence which aims at accomplishing great things by humble means. Without it the world in which we live would still be an "unweeded garden."—Rochester Post-Express.

Stretched for a Gallop.

John, aged four, was walking along the street with his mother and they passed a butcher shop. John stopped to look at a little pig that was hanging in the window. He turned to his mother and said: "Look at the way that pig has his feet spread out. I bet they shot him while he was running."

Zero Mark in Jobs.

A cry from the heart comes to "St. Martin's-le-Grand," which collects a curious "letter bag" of human interest. A woman, in opening an account in the postoffice savings bank gave her "occupation": "Cooking vegetarian meals for a dyspeptic husband."—London Chronicle.

For Relief From Insomnia.

If you really do not sleep soundly, if you lie awake much of the night and toss about, something soothing is needed in addition to deep breathing. If it is possible, walk in a park, watch the reflection of the evening stars in the water, or the moon shining through the trees. Then a brisk walk home.

White Men in Tropics.

The Caribbean tropics are a garden of delights for the rich man, and as El Dorado, in sugar, in cotton, in cattle pastures, that world holds treasures today greater than the treasure shipped by the Spaniard through Panama the golden. The Caribbean tropics are good, indeed, to the man strong enough to be master. They are good, too, to their own poor, for they curse their natives with no cold and rarely with famine; but for the poor white man from the north they are hell. It is not due only to the risks of the crop—it is due to the social conditions that forbid the white man in the tropics from laboring with the hands. No white man can do it in the islands or in Central America and keep his caste. Only in Panama where an entirely artificial and unique condition has been made by the creators of the wonder of the isthmus can it be done.—Julius Miller, in the Century Magazine.

"IN THE SHADOW" TO BE SHOWN AT THE PALACE

The attraction for Monday at the Palace theatre will be a five part photo play released on the Alliance program. "In the Shadow" is an interesting story in the lives of two college chums. It is taken from the novel by John Hymer. The leading role is enacted by Gordon De Maine who is one of the favorite motion picture actors. He will be ably supported by an all star cast.

Was Noted Catholic Prelate. James Roosevelt Bayley, the predecessor of Cardinal Gibbons as archbishop of Baltimore, was born 100 years ago in Rye, N. Y. He originally intended to make medicine his vocation, but abandoned the study at the end of one year, and in 1840 was ordained a priest of the Protestant Episcopal church. Assailed by religious doubts, he visited Rome in 1841 and was received into the Roman Catholic church. Several years after his return to America he became president of St. John's college, Fordham, N. Y. In 1852 he became first bishop of Newark, N. J. Here he founded Seton Hall college and translated to the archiepiscopal see of Baltimore, the highest honor the church had to offer in the United States.

PERSONALS

Mrs. and Mrs. J. K. Rickey were Pittsburg visitors Saturday.

J. A. Hepler was a caller in Pittsburg Saturday.

Miss Margaret Jones of West Newton is visiting with friends in Charleroi.

Dr. Manning, J. V. McDonough and Glen Baker of Pittsburg were callers in Charleroi Friday evening.

Mrs. D. Partridge has returned to her home at Newark, N. J., after visiting with friends and relatives in Charleroi.

SOKOL CLUB OF STEEL TOWN TO PLAY LYCEUMS

Homestead Team to be Here Tonight For Game on St. Jerome's Lyceum Floor.

The Sokol club of Homestead, a group of basketball players of Homestead who have the reputation of being among the fastest of the Pittsburg district will play St. Jerome's Lyceum on the Lyceum floor tonight at 8:15 o'clock. A good line-up will face the Homesteaders, and the hottest kind of match will be the result.

Rare Opportunity.

To get an upright piano in fine condition by paying balance on account. Over \$200 paid. Also player piano. About \$240 paid. You can finish payments on these accounts and have piano. Address Box 799, Pittsburg, Pa. 183-6

COYLE THEATRE

TUESDAY—(Paramount)

WILLIAM FARNUM in a spectacular and impressive film version of Wilson Barrett's

Sublime and Immortal Drama "THE SIGN OF THE CROSS" Coming THURSDAY

"CAMEO KIRBY" (Paramount) 181-1

Mahieu's Specials.

Large grape fruits, 7 for 25c.
Fancy large Florida oranges 25c
dozen.

Medium Florida oranges, 15c
2 1-4 inch baldwin apples, 25c pk.
Gas Mantles, inverted or upright
4 for 25 cents. Quick delivery.

Both phones. Mahieu's grocery, 317
Fifth street. 181-1

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

in 1915

VERNON HAZZARD
of Monongahela City

VOSKAMP'S FANCY BLEND
COFFEE NOW 25c lb.

This cuts the cost of living
Your Grocer has it.

Mahieu's Specials.
Large grape fruits, 7 for 25c.
Fancy large Florida oranges 25c
dozen.

Medium Florida oranges, 15c
2 1-4 inch baldwin apples, 25c pk.
Gas Mantles, inverted or upright
4 for 25 cents. Quick delivery.

Both phones. Mahieu's grocery, 317
Fifth street. 181-1

CLASSIFIED!

WANTED—To buy five or six roomed house on Washington or Lincoln avenue. Address Box 394 Charleroi, Pa. 181-33

FOR SALE—Articles of household furniture, 414 Lincoln avenue, 183-13

VOSKAMP'S FANCY BLEND
COFFEE, NOW 25c lb.

None better at the price.
Ask your Grocer

If You Were Sure

HOLLAND BRAND OLEOMARGARINE GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

was absolutely pure, more nutritious than butter, tasted as good, whether as a spread for bread or in cooking, and with all these qualities cost you one-third less than butter, wouldn't you use it? The Government inspects every pound, that insures its purity. A trial will convince you of its goodness. Insist upon having HOLLAND OLEOMARGARINE. It is the best.

Special Notice

Save the coupons in each package, and write today for new catalog and full particulars.

PITTSBURGH PROVISION AND PACKING CO., PITTSBURGH, PA.